

Crossfield Chronicle

VOLUME I — No. 22

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — FRIDAY, JULY 2nd, 1943

\$1.50 a Year



Two Killed When Plane Crashed Near Bowden

An instructor and a student were killed when their plane crashed on the farm of Betty Bros, six miles southwest of Bowden, Friday morning. The cause of the accident is unknown and an investigation is being held.

The instructor, Flight Lieutenant P. Proctor, had been stationed at the No. 32 R.C.A.F. School, Bowden, almost since its opening. He lived at Innisfail and leaves a wife and two children.

The student's name is being withheld pending notification of next-of-kin.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Tredaway and Winnie were visitors to Champion last week-end, returning Monday morning, and left for Glenora on Wednesday evening to bring home their daughter Stella, who is on the teaching staff.

The United Church Sunday school held their annual picnic on Wednesday of this week but owing to restrictions on gas and tires it was decided to hold it in the local park. Games and sports were the order of the afternoon which were followed by a supper and although the picnic did not entail the usual car ride, the children seemed to enjoy it just the same.

We can help you control MOTH DAMAGE
Moth Crystals; 1 lb. 49c
Wood's Moth Blocks 10c and 25c

Elkay's Moth Killer and Month Control Liquid
16 oz. bottle 75c

— LARVEX —
Moth Proofs Woolens
16 oz. bottle 83c
32 oz. bottle \$1.29

We have just received a good assortment of
BRIAR PIPES
\$1.25 — \$1.50 — \$2.50

Edlund's Drug Store
Telephone 3 : Crossfield

LADIES' DRESSES of Quality

— All sizes; Priced from
\$1.80 to \$8.50

— Also —

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S HOSE.

Moon's General Store

Crossfield : : Alberta

INSULATE Now.



Do a Double Job
With a Good
INSULATING
MATERIAL



Shut out the summer sun and conserve the heat next winter — coal is scarce!

Let us show you how cheaply it can be done.

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

H. R. Fitzpatrick

Crossfield, Alta.

Check over your Mowers, Rakes and Binders now and let us have your orders for repair parts.

Order them early and you will have them on time.
One Second Hand Mower for sale..... \$25.00

William Laut

— International Agent —

Telephone No. 9 : Crossfield, Alberta.

Local News

How about a donation to the Crossfield and District Fire Club?
Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Fitzgerald were Calgary visitors last Wednesday.

L.A.C. George Lamme and wife are holidaying at Edmonton this week.

Fred Becker is giving the C. P. R. station a paint job.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McMillan are spending a vacation at Sylvan Lake.

Lieut. Margaret Fitzgerald is spending a two week furlough at the Coast.

The school children all heaved a sigh of relief on the last day of school.

Corporal Arthur Baker of the R.C.A.F. is home on a furlough from Vancouver.

Miss Violet Ellen Currie of Mountain School, Banff, arrived home on Tuesday for the summer.

The heat wave that eventually found us is very welcome and one can hardly see the grain and gardens grow.

Joe Richards of Calgary, has purchased a 3-ton Ford truck and intends to go into the trucking business.

Hugo Ballam has installed new awnings in front of his store. Len Pullan was his assistant.

George Jones sold quite a number of fat cattle to Harvey Adams last week.

Alex Gordon has been very busy lately helping make out income tax forms.

Eric Hopkins of the U. F. A. store, has gone to the mountains for a holiday before joining the R.C.A.F.

Corp. Don Cameron was one of the officials at the races in Aldridge on Thursday.

Flying Officer Lorne and Mrs. Sharp returned home Saturday evening after spending a honeymoon at the Coast.

Lieut. and Mrs. Tweedale spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Jones.

Mel Patmore has purchased the lot and house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Hoover.

Maxine Maie and Alice Hall will represent the local senior group at the C. O. I. T. at the camp held at Sylvan Lake this coming week.

List of Awards in Recent Beef Calf Clubs Fair

Prices paid for the following:
Champion, Mr. Booth, of Carstairs Meat Market, 124 lb.
2nd, Harvey Adams, 124 lb.
3rd, Burns & Company, 124 lb.
4th, Burns & Company, 124 lb.
5th, Harvey Adams, 124 lb.
Auctioneer: Archie Skoye, Ods.

The championship was won by Mary Sheehan, Carstairs, with a Hereford. Reserve Championship was won by Betty Klink, Didsbury, with a Short-horn.

The following buyers in addition to those previously mentioned, bought calves and helped to make this a very successful sale. The thanks of the club members is extended to them.

Swift & Company, J. Harrison; Canadian Packers; Crossfield Meat Market; Gillespie; Eric Durno; George Leade; Madden; Mr. Bot, Turner Valley; and Charles Stuart, Carstairs.

The standing in the various clubs was as follows:
West Calgary Beef Feeding Calf Club. Awards won by members with their calves:

1st, Betty Klink; 2nd, Donald Robertson; 3rd, Phyllis Hughes; 4th, Wilfred Luff; 5th, Leonard Luff; 6th, Margaret Klink; 7th, Tom Swannery; 8th, Elmer Luff; 9th, August Luff; 10, Ray Luff; 11th, Joyce Luff; 12th, Jean Krebs; 13th, Howard Krebs; 14th, E. Scott; 15th, Bobby Hughes.

Betty Klink also won the Short-horn special of \$5.00. She also received the \$5.00 award for reserve champion donated by the Carstairs Board of Trade in addition to the regular prize of \$5.00.

Carstairs Beef Feeding Calf Club
1st, Denyse Haener; 2nd, Norman Luff; 3rd, John Spillman; 4th, Elvin Richard; 5th, George Leade; 6th, Allen Spillman; 7th, Frances Sullivan; 8th, Elva Spencer; 9th, Billy Butler; 10, Lorna Van Haenen; 11, Jack McKay; 12th, Jean McKay.

Special donation of \$6.00 from the "Woodmen of America."

Denyse Haener also won \$6.00 donated by the Alberta Aberdeen Angus Association, in addition to the regular prize of \$6.00.

Madden Beef Feeding Calf Club
1st, Richard Havers; 2nd, Mariel Goddion; 3rd, Douglas Havers; 4th, Jean Liddell; 5th, Loris Havers; 6th, Owen Goddion; 7th, Tom Swannery; 8th, Laura Liddell; 9th, Doris Mause; 10th, Allan Havers; 11th, Ray Hagerly; 12th, Phyllis Mause; 13th, Jean Mause.

Shewmanship — donated by Eliran Walsh, Richard Havers \$2.00; Jean Liddell \$1.00.
Records, \$3.00 — donated by J. H. Havers.

Granger Beef Feeding Calf Club
1st, Penelope; 2nd, Howard McDonald; 3rd, Keith Halsehead; 4th, Elvi Halsehead; 5th, Lloyd Halsehead; 6th, Jean McDonald; 7th, Vernon Hise; 8th, Alvin Thurn; 9th, Norman Thurn; 10th, Donald Gordon; 11th, George Northcott; 12th, J. Yellowies.

Specials, \$5.00 from Yellowies Bros. \$1.00 to each member with home raised calf. W. D. McDonald and Thurn.

Calstairs Beef Feeding Calf Club
1st, Mary Sheehan; 2nd, Roy Westfall; 3rd, Don Fox; 4th, Jean Westfall; 5th, Harold Schelleke; 6th, Dick Kimmel; 7th, Irene Bell; 8th, Elmer Fox; 9th, Pauline Westfall; 10th, Stanley Bell; 11th, Frank Bales; 12th, Donald Stewart; 13th, David Kowin; 14th, Jean Charlton; 15th, Roy Charlton.

In addition, Mary Sheehan won the Grand Championship award of \$10.00, Hereford Special from Hugh Francis; \$5.00 Hereford Special from Alberta Hereford Association Breeders of \$12. Special from Board of Trade for best calf in Carstairs club \$4.00 and \$5.00 regular award for first place. Mary deserves great credit for her achievement for there was not a club member in all the clubs who took a keener interest in feeding and caring for her calf. She broke it to lead as soon as she got it and led it out every day and personally saw to the feeding and grooming of it.

MATRIMONIAL

Brittain-Belshaw

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized at Hillhurst United church on Saturday last, when Elaine Grace, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Belshaw, became the bride of Sgt. Pilot C. V. Brittain of the New Zealand Air Force. The bride wore a suit of pale blue with navy accessories and wore a corsage of roses with lilac-of-the-valley. She was given in marriage by her father and was attended by her bridesmaid, Miss June Patmore, who wore a dress of blue crepe with a corsage of pink carnations.

The bridegroom, who is the son of P. W. Brittain of Auckland, New Zealand, was supported by the bride's brother, Mr. Kenneth Belshaw, Rev. J. V. Howey of Crossfield, was the officiating minister.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the Brentwood Room of the Empress Hotel when nineteen guests were entertained to a dinner. Rev. Howey proposed a toast to the bride and groom to which the groom suitably responded.

Sgt. Brittain left on Tuesday evening to join his unit at Halifax prior to leaving for overseas.

Stook Sweeps Creating Considerable Interest

There has been continuous interest in the stook sweeps that are being made at the O.S.A. Mechanists, blacksmiths and farmers have been in from all parts of the province waiting for their turn on how to construct these for use during the coming harvest.

They are to be demonstrated at the Class B fairs at Lloydminster, Vermilion, Vegreville and Red Deer. The Oide Fair should be able to get in on it too.

Local News

The Baptist Sunday school held a picnic on Thursday at Lloyd Smith's ranch. About fifty were present and spent an enjoyable afternoon.

Verne Thompson and Miller Huston took in part of the Stampede at Three Hills on Wednesday. To make it more of a success — it rained.

Hudson Hoover and family have gone to Grande Prairie where Hudson has a job with the railway company. Mel Patmore bought his property here.

Mrs. Edna and Mary Karen, Mrs. Burt and Helen, Mrs. Jones and Barry were all visitors to the city on Monday.

Seen at Bowness Park on Dominion Day were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Belshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Bellam, Mervin Fox and Margie Huston.

Mrs. Brittain (nee Elleen Belshaw) is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Belshaw. Her husband expects to go overseas in the near future.

Happy says if you want any cherries from him this fall, you will have to get your order in early, as he has just planted four nice trees.

The big highway repair gang have finally moved closed to us and in all probability our highway from here to Aldridge will be in better shape in a short while.

Mrs. W. Emerson and children left on Thursday for Pembroke to be near Bill, who is stationed at Petawawa. There is a possibility that Mr. Emerson will make her home at Pembroke.

Mrs. and Mrs. Hudson Hoover and family left town for the northern district. They intend first of all making for Grande Prairie and then on to where they may go further north.

The quilt which was donated to the Air Cadets by Mrs. Calhoun was to be drawn for, realized the sum of \$64.00. The draw took place on Saturday last and Mrs. Montgomery was the winner.

Ruby Lee and Pete have returned from Victoria, where they have been attending school and will spend the next two months with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Lee of Home Cafe.

Quite a number from Crossfield attended the race meet at Aldridge on Thursday. It was a huge success and brings back old memories, when every little town and hamlet had a celebration day.

According to our birthday list, those celebrating during the coming week, include Irene Landymore, who celebrates on the 4th and Arlo McCool on the 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McMillan and Mr. and Mrs. Miller Huston motored to Sylvan Lake on Saturday afternoon. Sunday they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fleming and Nora at Rocky Mountain House. That part of the country is very nice to look at, but you can't scenery.

Public and High School Students Begin Holidays
Unfettered joy returned in the ranks of the public and high school scholars on Wednesday when studies and examinations ended and the long holiday term commenced.

* CHURCH SERVICES *

CROSSFIELD UNITED CHURCH
Minister: Rev. J. V. Howey, B.A.

United church services for next Sunday will be held as follows:
Madden: At 11:00 o'clock.
Inverlea in Mrs. Cowling's school at 3:00 p.m.
Crossfield: At 3:00 p.m.
The Sunday school has been closed for the summer months.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
Crossfield, Alta.
Rector: Rev. A. D. Currie, L.Th., R.D.
Sunday, July 4th: Evensong at 7:30 o'clock.

FOR SALE—560-600 lb. Massey-Harris cream separator No. 7, like new.
HANK MACDONALD,
Crossfield, Alberta.

FOR SALE—Medium sized Cook Stove in good condition (Eltona Cline).
MOON'S GROCETERIA,
Crossfield, Alberta.

FOR SALE—Weaner Pigs. Apply to:
M. J. BELLICOTT,
Dog Pound, Alta.

FOR SALE—Weaner Pigs. Apply to:
T. PRIEST,
Madden, Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Adams and son left Wednesday evening to spend a vacation with relatives and friends in the Edmonton district.

Mrs. A. E. Weiss of Carstairs, is convalescing in town with her sister, Mrs. Assmann after spending the past four or five months in the General Hospital at Calgary.

The village council are making good use of the grader by firing up all the streets in the north end of town prior to travelling snow. They have also ordered four treated wood culverts to be put down in different parts of the village.

To All Citizens of Crossfield

The "Stamp Out the U-Boat" Campaign is on!

Crossfield's quota in this drive is to provide FOUR depth charges for the Royal Canadian Navy at a cost of \$360.00.

I earnestly hope that the name of every adult in the Village will be inscribed on one of these depth charges when we make our returns to the Canadian Corvette H.M.C.S. "CALGARY" for which we are

"PASSING THE AMMUNITION"

W. J. WOOD, Mayor,

Town of Crossfield.

TWO-THIRDS of the total number of loans outstanding in Canada's Chartered Banks average less than \$500 per loan.



Through bank loans, Canada's Chartered Banks help Canadians to benefit themselves, their fellows and their country. Many of these loans are small — but all contribute their share to the day-by-day activities of Canadian enterprise.

Some further facts about Canada's Banks:

Chartered Banks' loans related to agriculture as shown on the last official return to Parliament, totalled \$340,118,473. This sum included loans to farmers, ranchers, fruit raisers and to grain dealers and grain exporters.

Every general manager today heading a Chartered Bank entered the bank as a junior in some small branch.

Up to and including February, 1943, no fewer than 6803 men and 154 women bank employees had enlisted in the armed forces.

Canadians in every walk of life and in every part of Canada are served by more than three thousand branches and sub-agencies maintained by the Chartered Banks to facilitate the nation's business.

THE CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA

BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE
FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE

Thanks To Radio

Pilot Able To Help Sick Missionary In Lonely Arctic

Edmonton.—Airline officials disclosed how the faint crackle of a radio distress signal barely audible through the static of an Arctic summer night, brought help to a stricken missionary in the far north during the latter part of April.

The missionary, Father C. Adam, O.S.B. order priest with a parish along the lonely Arctic coast east of Coppermine, N.W.T., is now recovering in Fort Resolution hospital after being flown there by a Canadian Pacific Air Lines rescue plane.

Pilot Ernie Boffa and his mechanic, Thornton Tweed of Edmonton, were on a freighting trip at Yellowknife late in April when faint distress signals were received telling of Father Adam's distress at Burnside Harbor, Arctic outpost on Bathurst Inlet, 1,000 miles to the north.

Loading extra gasoline in their eight-passenger Norseman plane, Boffa and Tweed took off and had Father Adam in hospital at Fort Resolution, 150 miles south of Burnside Harbor, the next day.

In Martinique in the past 300 years there have been 33 hurricanes, seven earthquakes, 11 tidal waves, two famines and one drought.

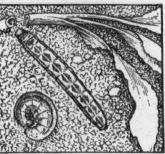
Nixon's Daughter



Assistant Section Officer Kathryn A. Forbes, daughter of Hon. Harry C. Nixon, premier of Ontario, and Mrs. Nixon, was in charge of a recent draft of Royal Canadian Air Force Women's Division personnel, whose arrival in Great Britain has been announced. She is the wife of Capt. R. B. Forbes, 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade, Canadian army overseas, and was formerly junior administration officer at Upside. She was stationed at air force headquarters for a short time before being posted overseas. A brother, Pilot Officer J. C. Nixon, R.C.A.F., was killed overseas in 1941.

Garden Pests

Department Of Agriculture Suggests Ways Of Protecting Gardens And Plants



Cutworms are present in most gardens almost every year. These greyish-brown caterpillars feed at night, cutting off transplants and seedlings at the ground level. They hide in the soil during the day. The Division of Entomology, Dominion Department of Agriculture suggests that in small gardens, plants can be protected by wrapping paper loosely around the stems or by placing tin cans, with top and bottom removed, over the transplants. Be sure that the lower end of either protector is embedded in the soil.

In larger gardens, where the area to be protected is more extensive, poisoned bran bait will have to be used. This bait is composed of five pounds of bran, three ounces of Paris green and two quarts of water.

Before transplanting, the bait should be sprinkled lightly over the garden. This should be done in the evening, following a warm day. Two applications are recommended at an interval of three days. As this bait is poisonous it must not be left exposed in containers where it will be available to young children, livestock, or birds.

WINGS PARADE



R.C.A.F. - B.C.A.T.P.

LIST OF APPOINTMENTS

The following airmen have recently been commissioned in Canada it was announced by Royal Canadian Air Force Headquarters:

Pilot:
S. J. Gibson, Caron, Sask.
Thomas Foster, Arcola, Sask.
N. B. Currie, Starbuck, Man.
W. L. Gwynn, Punnichy, Sask.
W. D. Harrison, The Pas, Man.
Walter Dick, Winkler, Man.
J. E. Jones, Winnipeg, Sask.
J. E. Browne, Parkdale, Sask.
Hudolf Millus, Odessa, Sask.
W. W. MacKeracher, Plate, Sask.
Kendrick, Arctic, Sask.
Bertram Shiplea, Weyburn, Sask.
J. J. Sullivan, Arena, Sask.
A. P. Hancock, Elphinstone, Sask.
L. J. O'Leary, Four Lake, Sask.
J. F. Wylie, Prince Albert, Sask.
L. B. Jettison, Estin, Sask.
R. F. Bennie, Gull Lake, Sask.
S. N. Colborne, Ross Lookout, Ont.

VERY EXPRESSIVE

Much that we admire in the English is symbolized by the way Winston Churchill pronounces the word "Nazi." In contrast to the careful, cultured, and somewhat respectful "Notzy" of the radio announcers, his "Naaazy" is a simple mark of derision, implying that it's impossible for a plain man to get the hang of any such foreign word and in this instance, certainly not worth the trouble.—The New Yorker.

More than 10,000,000 people (nearly 90 per cent of Britain's population) contribute regularly to the Red Cross "Penny-a-week" fund.

**BEST VALUE—
IN FLAVOUR & NOURISHMENT**

IF IT'S
'OGILVIE'
IT'S
GOOD!

Ogilvie OATS
Ogilvie 'BLENDSIES'
Ogilvie WHEAT-HEARTS
'TONIK' WHEAT GERM

OGILVIE
Cereals

THE OGILVIE FLOUR MILLS COMPANY LIMITED

SMILE AWHILE

He—Say, who is that funny-looking fellow who drives your car and works around in the garden? He always frowns at me whenever he sees me here.

She—Oh, don't mind him. That's my father.

"You can get anything at a mail-order house," remarked the lady next door.

"Everything, alas, but a male," sighed the spinster.

"Please, sir, I don't like the soup, sir."

"Nonsense!" said the officer briskly. "That soup is good for you. It's full of vitamins."

"There!" said the next private in triumphant whisper. "I told you they wasn't flies!"

John and Sydney Drew, of the famous theatrical family of Drews, once found themselves playing in the same town at the same time—but in different attractions.

At the conclusion of their engagements someone asked Sydney how well they had succeeded in their rival productions.

With a sigh, Sydney replied, "John Drew, but Sydney didn't."

Sandy McTavish and his wife paused thoughtfully in front of the restaurant bearing a sign: "Dinner Here From 12 to 3—50c."

"Come, Annie," Sandy said approvingly, "three hours' eatin' for fifty cents is verra reasonable."

Mother (at breakfast)—You always ought to use your napkin, Junior.

Junior—I am using it, mother dear, I've got the dog tied to the leg of the table with it.

A gentleman from Utah once lured Mark Twain into an argument concerning polygamy, belaboring the humorist with long and tedious exposition in favor of plural marriages. Mark strove valiantly to beat down the claims of his adversary, but with little success.

Finally the man challenged Twain to cite some passage of Scripture expressly forbidding polygamy.

"Certainly," replied the humorist. "No man can serve two masters."

"Waiter, it's almost an hour since I ordered that turtle soup."

"Sorry, sir, but you know how slow turtles are."

Mistress—Mary, how is it the eggs are sometimes boiled soft and sometimes quite hard?

Mary—Well, mum, I'm sure I don't know. I puts them in regular as the clock strikes eight, and I takes them out without fail when I hear the down train go by.

Him: "Well, I suppose you're plenty angry because I came home with this black eye last night."

Her (sweetly): "Not at all, dear. You may not remember it, but when you came home you didn't have that black eye."

The head of the house was reading a newspaper article very carefully. Presently he remarked to his wife: "Do you know, dear, I think there is something in what this article says—that the cleverness of the father often proves a stumbling-block to the son."

His wife heaved a sigh of relief. "Well, thank goodness," she said, "Our Bobby won't have anything to fall over."

The mockingbird—state bird of Florida—has been known to change its song 87 times in seven minutes.

Only about one American male in every 200 attains a height of six feet.

The Art Of Forgetting

Try And Remember Only The Good Points Of Your Friends

If you would increase your happiness and prolong your life, forget your neighbor's faults, forget the slanders you have heard, forget the temptations, forget the fault-finding, and give little thought to the cause that provoked it, forget the peculiarities of your friends, and only remember the good points that make you fond of them; forget all personal quarrels and histories, which you may have heard by accident, and which if repeated, would seem a thousand times worse than they are; blot out as far as possible all the disagreeables of life. They will come and will grow larger as you remember them, and constant thought of acts of meanness or worse still malice, will only tend to make us more familiar with them. Obliterate everything disagreeable from yesterday. Begin with a clean slate for today, and write upon it, for sweet memory's sake, only those things that are lovely and lovable.—Exchange.

So rare is ice in some parts of Alaska that when Swan Lake near Sitka, froze over in January, 1940, school was dismissed so the children could skate.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

LAW TO ONESELF

When the light begins within himself, a man's worth something.—Browning.

It matters not what you are thought to be, but what you are.—Publius Syrus.

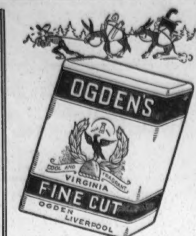
Every man and woman should be to-day a law to himself, herself,—a law of loyalty to Jesus' Sermon on the Mount.—Mary Baker Eddy.

The doctrine that rectifies the conscience, purifies the heart, and produces love to God and man, is necessarily true, whether men can comprehend all its depths and relations or not.—J. B. Walker.

We waste our best years in distilling the sweetest flowers of life into potions, which, after all, do not immortalize, but only intoxicate.—Longfellow.

The moral grandeur of independent integrity is the sublimest thing in nature, before which the pomp of Eastern magnificence and the splendor of conquest are odious as well as perishable.—Buckminster.

There are 15 species of American rattlesnakes, all poisonous.



**Roll your owners!
Go for Ogden's**

Old-timers in the West often took in their essential supplies by mule team. Many included Ogden's for they had discovered it to be a distinctive blend of milder, ripe tobaccos. Follow the trail of the old-timers to make a strike of perfect smoking satisfaction.

Ogden's quality for pipe smokers, too, in Ogden's Cut Plug.

Ogden's
FINE CUT

Education In Canada

THE RECENT MEETINGS of the Canada-Newfoundland Education Association, held in Winnipeg, have brought before the public some of the problems connected with education in Canada at this time. Dr. W. P. Percival, of Quebec, was the chairman of a committee which made the first Dominion-wide survey ever conducted to study the most vital educational needs of Canada, and he presented the results of this survey during the conference. The main points included in the report were the recommendations that the capital expenses for schools be paid out of special funds and the cost of education be doubled, that all children be educated until their sixteenth year and that they should attend school during part of their seventeenth and eighteenth year; and finally, that the basic salary for teachers in Canada should be \$1,321 a year, which is the present minimum in British Columbia.

Citizenship To Be Emphasized

The report also carried recommendations that in the future emphasis should be placed on principles of morality, and that the importance of worthy citizenship should be impressed in the schools. It also stressed the need for the training of pupils in useful crafts, as well as in academic subjects and the report stated that "the time has come when the call for more practical subjects has reached the irrefragable stage." The war has affected education, as it has almost every aspect of our national life, and it has brought into prominence many problems, some of which are being dealt with now, and others which are being studied in connection with the Dominion's plans for reconstruction in the years following the war. As in many other branches of public service, it is apparent that education in Canada could be developed to more fully meet the needs of the present day, and at the Canada-Newfoundland Education Association meetings these matters were studied.

Wartime Needs Have Been Met

Educational needs of the country in wartime have been met by special provisions in the schools and universities in Canada. The Youth Training Plan, which has been carried on so effectively in the western provinces, has provided training for large numbers of technicians for the armed forces, munition plants, and other branches of war work. A great many men of the Royal Canadian Navy, The Royal Canadian Air Force, and the Army are also receiving technical training in Canadian universities. There are many questions of finance, of the adjustment of salary levels for teachers, of the creation of larger school units, and of a broadening of the curriculum, which should be given consideration now by all thinking people here. Education is a fundamental factor in the shaping of the life of the nation, and as it is improved, many of our present social and economic problems will disappear.

A GOOD DINNER

Needs a tasty Appetizing Dessert...



The housewives of Canada, ever anxious to provide attractive and nourishing meals for their families, are "Householders".

They have learned that delightful desserts, made easily and at little cost with Canada Corn Starch, are a welcome addition to meals prepared in accordance with Canada's Food Rules.

They know the high quality of Canada Corn Starch ensures fine, smooth results.

Follow Canada's Food Rules for Health and Fitness.

CANADA CORN STARCH

A product of the CANADA STARCH COMPANY, Limited



For Cheerful Rooms

ALABASTINE

The Low Cost Water Paint for Walls and Ceilings



More than 10,000,000 people (nearly 90 per cent of Britain's population) contribute regularly to the Red Cross "Penny-a-week" fund.

Insist on Fire-Protective Wallboard!



Being fireproof, Gyproc Wallboard will not burn, nor will it transmit destructive heat. Walls and ceilings of Gyproc act as a shield for the wooden framework. Only Wallboard made of Gypsum is fireproof—that's why it pays to insist on GYPROC Wallboard for its fire-protection!

● GYPROC won't warp shrink or swell—enables you to install in corners—stands up to any type of decoration—cuts and nails as easily as lumber.

FREE: Send for Gyproc Book

GYPSUM, LIMB & ALABASTINE
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25-024

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE — EVERY BOARD MARKED "GYPROC"

OVERHEARD AT THE KNITTING CIRCLE

I WRAP ALL MY LEFT-OVERS IN PARA-SANI ... IT KEEPS THEM SO FRESH ... I NEVER WASTE A THING!



PARA-SANI
Heavy WAXED PAPER

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED

WINNIPEG — REGINA — SASKATOON
CALGARY — EDMONTON

MEN ARE GRATEFUL

Expert Harmonica Player Collects Hundreds For Military Camps

Elmer Dulmage, CP staff writer, gives us this story: Larry Adler went to Canada with a harmonica and came back to the United States with an inspiration.

The bespectacled, wafer-thin harmonica virtuoso, who has taken the music organ from wherever it was before into the great music halls of two continents, returned to New York from a tour of servicemen's camps in Newfoundland and maritime Canada. He played a score of camps.

Wherever he went, Adler was deluged with requests for "old harmonicas—anything we can play to liven up the place". The musician parted with what instruments he could spare, but he hadn't got enough to go around. Back home, he went to work on a project to assemble all the harmonicas he could for Canadian servicemen.

He sent out appeals to the public, asking them to turn in used harmonicas. The public responded so quickly that already Adler has made shipments of mouth organs to dozens of Canadians, Americans, Britons and Newfoundlanders.

The box office of the Roxy Theatre in New York, where Adler is currently heading the stage show, is doing a land-office business in used mouth organs. If all goes well, he says, the campaign soon will be extended to include fighting men overseas.

Adler is from Baltimore and knows Canada well. He was 19 when he first played his harmonica at the Imperial Theatre in Toronto. He wore knee breeches then. Two years ago he participated in a Victory Loan drive at Toronto and returned again last year with Paul Draper, the dancer.

This latest trip to Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Newfoundland was different. Adler entertained in camp theatres, in reception halls, in barracks and under the open sky.

And his audiences? "I found them the most enthusiastic to whom I've ever played, and that includes audiences in the most distinguished concert halls of America and Europe. I found that, contrary to the general impression, men in the forces are extremely discriminating in their musical tastes and resent being 'played down to'. I gave them everything from Bach to boogie-woogie—and Bach had the edge over the boogie in popular appeal."

Have Shorter Hours

And In Addition Donkeys In London's Parks Get Holiday

London's donkeys, long famous, have been assured a holiday despite the business rush at parks created by Britain's stay-at-home holidays. The little beasts of burden, so popular for park sight-seeing now have a donkeys' charter drawn up by the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. It provides an eight-hour day, a complete holiday on Sunday and a reasonable lunch-time for food, water and unsaddling.

Canada's Wolf Squadron Tops



The questioning is close when fighter command pilots come back from a sweep over enemy territory. Here Flying Officer Norman Fowles of Windsor, N.S., just back from escorting Fortresses to Antwerp, tells Intelligence Officer Monty Berger of Montreal, Que., all about it. In the flight-bat of the Canadian Wolf Squadron, said to be one of the hottest fighter units overseas.

Ready To Embark For Britain



All packed up and ready to begin the long ocean voyage, five Saskatchewan airwomen hold their duffel bags and prepare to embark for Britain. Their arrival overseas, part of a group of Royal Canadian Air Force Women's Division personnel, has now been announced. Left to right, the girls are LAW Helen M. Gilbert of Big River, LAW Joyce Wright of Valparaiso, Cpl. Jean Welsh, Lorlie, AW1 Murial E. Poulter, Tuxford, and Cpl. Eve Fowler, Saskatoon.

Dream Comes True

After Three Years Seaman Has Reunion With Children

The three-year-old dream of merchant seaman Morris Barnett, London, that some day he would be reunited with his two children who were evacuated to this country when the war began came true in Brooklyn, and it all happened so quickly Barnett could hardly believe it.

A couple of days before the seaman was on a ship headed for an unknown destination. Then he was at the New York docks, and it was only a matter of minutes to get to the Brooklyn home where Myra, 17, and Bernard, 7, are wartime guests.

Later, after the reunion, the seaman explained that his two children had been evacuated from England in 1940, coming to Brooklyn where they were taken in by Miss Mae Dillon, a friend of his and a former steamship stewardess.

Since that time, said Barnett, he had been "hoping and praying" that some day his ship would sail to New York so he could meet the children but it took three years for those hopes to materialize.

"I still can't grasp the fact that I'm here with them," he said. "I was surprised when I got to this city, but I assure you they were really shocked when they opened the door and saw me."

A GRIEVANCE

It is an old grievance of Victoria, B.C., that the phrase "Halifax to Vancouver" is used commonly to denote the geographical extent of this country. The more accurate phrase, "Halifax to Victoria," is given great encouragement by extension of the B.C. terminus of Trans-Canada Air Lines to the island capital.—Ottawa Journal.

Suspense For Sailors

When Waiting For Cargo Of TNT To Explode After Collision

Ottawa.—Many cases of T.N.T. were broken and the explosive scattered through the hold when two freighters—one containing 1,200 tons of T.N.T. collided in the north Atlantic, but the explosive-laden ship was brought safely to an Atlantic port by her crew, naval headquarters disclosed.

The merchantman was eastward bound in convoy across the Atlantic with her cargo of high explosive when suddenly, at midnight, her captain and second officer saw the ship ahead fall out of line. Seconds later, the veering ship gave the "out of control" signal, and the T.N.T.-laden vessel was caught in the centre of a mass of moving, blacked-out ships.

"We had a choice of keeping on our course and ramming a tanker full of high octane gasoline or swinging hard to starboard and taking a chance of being rammed ourselves by one of the ships astern of us," the captain said.

With split seconds in which to decide, the captain chose the latter course and swung over towards the next column of ships to starboard. In the next 10 minutes the freighter changed course, stopped, reversed and then went ahead again, manoeuvring rapidly to avoid oncoming vessels.

But collision could not be averted, and another freighter, coming up from astern, crashed into the side of the munitions ship. The jolt opened her side and shook up the cases of T.N.T. in the hold, breaking many of them and scattering the explosive.

For the men standing on deck, waiting for the cargo under their feet to detonate, it was a blood-chilling minute.

"But," said the captain, "we hadn't long to think about it." The ship was damaged and we had to go to work. When we found she was not going to sink, we got straightened out and headed for port." The ship was brought in, and in a safe harbor the T.N.T. was removed from her hold. The vessel now is being repaired and soon will be ready to carry new cargoes of explosive to blast the Axis.

Given Three Months

Head Of Nazi U-Boats Must Produce Better Results

A London Daily Sketch columnist wrote that "the German armaments council was threatening to stop raw material priority to submarine yards 'unless the U-boat can be proved to be more effective.'"

The writer quoted "reports from German underground sources" and said: "The German armaments council is seriously disturbed by the catastrophic U-boat losses due to new Allied weapons in recent months."

"Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz has been given a final three months to produce the results he promised, and is working out new tactics. Rear-Admiral Gott now is in actual command and has put two new U-boat techniques—one a decoy and one an attack—into operation."

THERE ARE OTHERS

Foreigners complain it is hard for them to understand the English language. All we would say is that, after four years of wartime official communications, orders, edicts, orders-in-council—statements in the house of commons, instructions, and revelations, we can't understand English either.—London Free Press.

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly.

Coffee In France

Was Never Very Good And Is Now Practically Non-Existent

Real coffee would seem to be almost non-existent in France today. Accoras, citrus fruit seeds and the dried pulp of the ordinary artichoke are among the products officially authorized in France as coffee substitutes. An order dated late in 1942 placed the entire French coffee harvest at the disposal of the National Group for the Purchase of Coffee and Coffee Substitutes. As a matter of fact French coffee, even in peace times, was apt to disappoint Canadian visitors. Only in the very best hotels or restaurants would one get coffee comparable to that served in the United States. Most French coffee is heavily adulterated with chicory which imparts a bitter taste. Tea has never taken hold in France, though half a century ago and more there were a number of places in Paris where it was served of an afternoon. "Five o'clock" tea and "tost" (toast) were long ago adopted into the French language. The tea rooms at first appealed to tourists from England and the United States and presently the custom spread—fashionable French people adopted it in their homes to some extent; it was considered "smart."

WILL LIVE IN LEGENDS

Two Of Many Stories That Naval Men Will Enjoy

A Northern Ireland Port—Prime Minister Churchill doesn't know the story of the dirty Canadian corvette and the spruce Canadian destroyer, although he was there.

Canadian Navy Minister Macdonald probably doesn't know that one of his engineer, Lieutenant-commanders is an authentic Glenannan type, but that is true, too.

These stories are only two of the many that will live in Canadian naval legends long after the last shot is fired in this war—stories told at least once in the messdeck and wardroom ball sessions every time a Canadian ship comes to port.

The first occurred near land in far northern waters during one of Mr. Churchill's trips to the United States. Canadian ships were part of the escort. The painted, shiny destroyer was one of those. Other Canadian warships were passed by the Churchill flotilla en route to the United States. In that category was the dingy little corvette.

This day, far to the north, Mr. Churchill was expected momentarily. The destroyer, prepared for the occasion, was waiting when the corvette hove into sight, her sides streaked with rust—the honest mark of the hard-working ship. The destroyer commander took one horrified look, thought of Mr. Churchill, pride of service and such, and signalled: "You look awful!"

The Corvette bucked her solitary way into the seas in pursuit of her duty. But she was closer, and not yet past, when the destroyer went aground on an uncharted bar. And while the destroyer crew worked frantically to get her off before the arrival of the great man, the Corvette commander looked over the situation kindly and signalled his answer: "You don't look so hot yourself."

A Glenannan type, like the original Glenannan, is a Scot, a former merchant mariner and a man who has concentrated more on his engines than on navy routine.

In the Allied Officers' Club at this port a few weeks ago, he found himself in a group that included the port commodore. He stood right next to his lofty official, watching with fascination the rise and fall of the heavy gold-braided arm at his side. Finally he could stand it no longer. He reached over, tapped the commodore on the shoulder, and inquired politely:

"Who the hell are you?"

The commodore was slightly taken aback.

"Well, actually," he said, "I'm the commodore."

The lieutenant-commander thought a moment. Then: "I see, but what ship?"

"There was no possible reply to that. The last anyone saw of the engineer that night he had been taken into a corner by one of his friends and was listening earnestly to a brief outline of the customary port personnel—how a port usually has a commodore at the head of it all, not necessarily a man with a ship."

Now his friends are anxiously waiting the day he meets his first admiral.

Lean Bacon

Tells Why Bacon Shipped To British Market Should Not Contain Much Fat

George R. Paterson, Canadian Animal Products Trade Commissioner in London, England, who was in Ottawa recently, made some observations on why Britain wants lean bacon.

"Bacon production in Canada is now at the highest point on record. This may enable the 4-ounce bacon ration for the people of Britain to be maintained," said Mr. Paterson. "While the British bacon ration is not included in the general meat ration, nevertheless it is a very important part because the official meat ration is not what might be considered generous. It consists of an amount of meat to the value of 25 cents per week with average weight of slightly more than one pound. The additional food provided by four ounces of bacon should consequently contain as high a percentage of animal protein as is found in any good, lean meat."

"While there is a comparative shortage of fats in Britain there are more economical ways of providing fat than by shipping it in the form of fat bacon."

"Though it is important to provide the quantity of bacon requested by Britain from Canada—675,000,000 pounds this year—it is equally important that the hogs produced for bacon for Britain should not be overfed—or in excess of a weight of 220 pounds live weight when marketed."

WANTED HER MONEY

A trip to the hospital to remove a penny she had swallowed and the attendance of physicians with a fluoroscope and a diet of ice cream and cotton, didn't bother the three-year-old daughter of Harold L. Lackey, of Twin Falls, Idaho. "When do I get my penny back?" was all she wanted to know.

Thought For Food



Canadian research workers are busy investigating new problems of diet and nutrition in the food laboratories across the Dominion. Owing to rationing and shortages of various commodities, housewives are becoming increasingly food conscious. The picture above, taken from the National Film Board's latest Canada Carries On film "Thought For Food" shows an attractive young laboratory worker experimenting with Vitamin B flour.

Learning To Drive

Wrens Will Soon Be Busy With National Defence Curs

The Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service may be an auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Navy, but all its activities are not confined to water, so six members of the Wrens are now taking a course in automotive driving—and learning it from the army. Six members of the Wrens, who are stationed at Preston Springs Hotel, have been enrolled at No. 3 Drivers' and Maintenance School, operated by the Canadian Women's Army Corps. If the new pupils are successful and pass their tests, in six weeks' time they will be qualified drivers of several different types of Department of National Defence vehicles.

MAKING DOG HISTORY

Skipper, 18-month-old Scotty, mascot of Sergeant Joseph Angelini, United States Air Force, is revealed to be one of the flying dogs ever. His record: 600 hours in the air, 50 combat missions, present on board the first B-17 to fly over Guadalcanal, one crash landing in the water. Skipper is reported to have a cut-down oxygen mask for high altitudes; has a bomber named for him.

Surrey Women's Institutes have suggested that British villages should "adopt" European towns after the war to enable them "to start life again."

TIMBER CORPS OF THE WOMEN'S LAND ARMY

British Girls Carry On Work Without Assistance From Men

Saving of shipping space by home-grown timber production is a vital matter in war time and nearly 10 per cent of Great Britain's timber supply is now home-produced. As men are called up for the Services the work is being carried on by the Timber Corps girls of the Women's Land Army.

The Timber Corps wear a special badge made of wood and depicting a crown over a fir tree with the words "Timber Corps" and "Women's Land Army" beneath. They deal with anything from forty feet to one foot long and produce telegraph poles, stakes for fencing, pit props, and wood to pulp for paper-making. Peeling trees for telegraph poles is an interesting job: the whole of the bark is stripped off by a "peeler" or draw knife, leaving the trunk smooth and white ready for creosoting.

Recently a Timber Corps gang in Dorset, under a woman ganger who had worked in a beauty parlor before the war, dealt with an entire acre of timber with no assistance whatever from the men. The girls felled the trees, hauled the larger ones to a tractor, cut up the others for pit props and pickets, did all the stacking and loading and the trimming and burning of useless brushwood.

Nearly all Timber Corps recruits go to a special training camp for a few weeks. The most promising get the opportunity of becoming gangers, but before being put in charge of a squad they work for some weeks under an experienced foreman. The pay for a ganger is about 55s a week for an ordinary Timber Corps girl 50s.

One job for which women are very suitable is that of "measurer." There are usually two measurers in a camp, and their work is to calculate and record the amount and sizes of the various kinds of timber produced.

The YWCA has done a great deal for the welfare of the Timber Corps. Many of its hostels are run for these workers. In addition, the girls—who are mostly in their late teens and early twenties—enjoy coming to YWCA clubs in country towns for a social evening or a night off at weekends. The girls from this Dorset Timber Corps camp often go to the YWCA United Services Club at Dorchester, where they have the opportunity of shopping, meeting their friends in pleasant surroundings, and getting a meal and a bed very inexpensively—the cost of bed and breakfast is 2s.

Plenty Of Food

Isle Of Wight Seems To Be In A Class By Itself

A world of powdered egg, powdered milk, little bacon, hardly any meat and somewhat doubtful butter such as Britain today, there is at least one small haven, a land flowing with milk and honey not to mention bacon and eggs.

It is the Isle of Wight, 20 miles long and 10 miles wide, separated from the mainland by a two-mile strip of water.

There, the green grocers' shops are stocked with vegetables; the cake shops are full of cakes—cakes with fruit, cakes with icing, cakes made with real eggs, cream hubs and chocolate pastries. The butchers have so much meat that they advertise "we have plenty of meat for emergency coupons," and clothing stores are stocked with pre-war goods.

There are no queues for fish; and razor blades, precious as gold dust in the rest of Britain, are to be had in quantity.

The reason is that in peacetime islanders are almost doubled in the summer by holiday makers. Now the island is a defence area and almost the only visitors it gets are sneak raiders who come nearly every day. But the allocation of supplies, such as drapery goods, clothing, sugar, tobacco, cigarettes, and so on, is still based on pre-war figures.

And as for fish, meat and vegetables, this front-line island produced more than it needs for itself.

Needed Sympathy

Attendant At Gasoline Station Was Too Smart For Inspector

A worried man drove up to a gasoline station attendant just after 7 o'clock. "Ray Buddy, can you let me have just three gallons? My tank's empty." The attendant said it was after hours but the man pleaded. "All right, go round to the back and help yourself from a can you'll find there." The man emptied the can and came back. "I'm an inspector. Caught you red-handed selling after hours. Sorry." "Don't be sorry for me, said the attendant, "be sorry for yourself when you try to get that water out of your tank."

Started In Canada

Lady Tweedsmuir Has High Praise For Women's Institutes

The Manchester Guardian publishes an article written by Lady Tweedsmuir on Women's Institutes in the course of which she says, "We owe Women's institutes to Canada where the first one was started at Stony-creek, Ontario, by Mrs. Hoodless who wished to give the women of her province a better cultural social life. I wonder sometimes what Mrs. Hoodless would think if she could see the results of her pioneer work, not only in Canada, and the other Dominions, England and Wales but also in Scotland where Scottish Women's rural institutes flourish exceedingly."

"She would be surprised by the way they are linked up with the work of their countrywomen in America and, in times of peace, with the rest of the rural parts of the world."

In the course of the article Lady Tweedsmuir continues: "The daughter women's institutes of England and Wales are in close touch with the mother institutes in Canada. An excellent letter-friend scheme enables them to correspond either with individual members or with the institute as a body. While I was in Canada I was able to supply the Manitoba institutes with patchwork patterns from England while the English members of Women's institutes delight to study the Canadian handicrafts which I brought back with me."

"On the produce side Canada sends a stream of packets of vegetable seeds and canning machines to help us on our food front. Canadian seeds grow well in England and have helped materially with our vegetable supply. The work of the Women's institutes in both countries in wartime seems to follow the same pattern—food production, making, mending, collection of salvage and helping those displaced from home by war. Nor is the social side forgotten in either country. Somehow or other a good cup of tea is always produced at the monthly meetings and a social half hour with games and competition is looked forward to. Women of all denominations and political parties sit together at these monthly meetings in an atmosphere of complete friendliness inspired by the same aims and this is a revolution in itself as villages used to be torn by conflicting factions and in endless and senseless bickerings."

INITIALS ALL RIGHT

An east-side draftsman, filling out his Army papers, listed himself as Joe Jones, C.P.A. Being assigned to a camp where the accounts were in something of a mess, he was promptly given an office, a big pile of ledgers that needed attention, and a drill-free month in which to bring the books up to date.

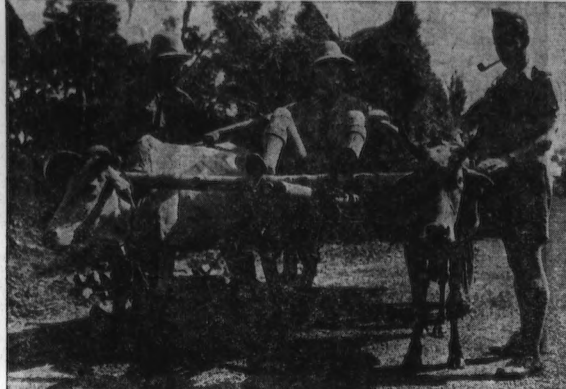
At the end of the month, officers discovered that the books were in the same condition as before. They called the private and asked why he hadn't done his work.

"Please," he replied, "but I know nothing about bookkeeping."

"Then why did you list yourself as a C.P.A.," barked the C.O.

"Because that's my business," insisted the private, "Cleaning, Pressing and Alterations."

Canadians See India



Members of a transport squadron flying in India, these three Royal Canadian Air Force men take a little time out to study the favorite local mode of transport. Dependable but a trifle slow, is their verdict on the bullock team. The fliers are, left to right, Sgt. R. Edmonds of Elderton, Sask., Sgt. W. J. Tilbury of Hamilton, Ont., and Warrant Officer Johnny Sparks of Winnipeg. At the moment they're having a little trouble persuading the team to move.

Many Blind Workers

Are Employed In One Of England's Big Aircraft Factories

One big aircraft factory "somewhere in England" employs 22 blind workers along with the rest of their employees.

In the car park of the factory, where hundreds of bicycles and motorcycles are left every day, there stands a dog kennel. It belongs to Tessa, companion, guide and friend to one of the blind workers. Tessa leads Bill Chamberlain to the works every morning and sits patiently in the kennel all day, waiting to take him home at night.

There is a second dog, Sam, which is known to all the workers in the factory. Sam brings his blind mistress, one of the secretaries, escorts her to the office through a maze of corridors, and waits beside her desk all day.

Willing To Help

Polish Refugee Is Flying Fighters But She Prefers Architecture

A refugee from the Polish homeland her father once ruled as dictator, slim, brown-haired Jadwiga Pilaszkowska would like to be studying architecture, but instead she's flying Hurricanes. Flying is the second love of blue-eyed Jadwiga, who is in the British Air Transport Auxiliary. She taxis fighters around Britain for the R.A.F., and she's doing it like a veteran. She is 23, the youngest daughter of Poland's hero-marshal, who died in 1933. She is stationed near London, but is too busy to get to town often. On one of her rare visits she did stop to tell in a shy, quiet voice, of how she is trying to help smash the invaders of her country.

Has Charmed Life

Flying Officer From Ontario Town Escapes Death Many Times

Flying Officer Ross Fiddes, of Tara, Ont., can be considered to be one of those rare persons who are living a charmed life.

The young R.C.A.F. officer, who was home on a well-earned leave, has been shot down five times in aerial combat and has walked away from all five without a scratch. F.O. Fiddes has been on 73 operational flights over Germany and other war theatres.

His closest call, he revealed, was when he was sprayed by bullets which killed two of his mates and tipped through the shoulder of his tunic. The young Canadian aviator has engaged the enemy in battles over England, Malta and North Africa and aided in the battles that checked Rommel's drive into Egypt. During one stretch on duty he went for seven days and nights and did not have a change of clothes for 14 days.

In one crash near Malta when his plane dove into the sea, he was in the water 14 hours, but finally was rescued. On another occasion he brought back a plane after the pilot had been wounded and the undercarriage shot away.

Following these and other hair-raising exploits F.O. Fiddes was sent to Canada on leave which he undoubtedly earned in every sense of the word.—Cornwall Standard-Freeholder.

HISTORIC LETTERS

Among papers collected for salvage in London were some old letters which proved to have been written by Napoleon during his retreat from Moscow. They now are in the British Museum.

Buy War Savings Certificates

Helps The Allies

Bombing Of Ports Keeps Axis From Clearing Bunkers From Ships

The lowly barnacle, which costs the world's shipping millions of dollars a year, is being put to work by the United Nations every time Axis ports are bombed.

M. C. Pecsok, general sales manager of the Osborn Manufacturing Company at Cleveland, says that the bombing of Axis ports and docks prevents Hitler's and Mussolini's ships from getting rid of their barnacles.

While a ship remains at sea, the barnacles continue to cling tenaciously below the waterline, slowing the ship's speed and increasing the consumption of fuel in boiler rooms.

"This tremendous drag makes a vessel hard to manoeuvre and consequently more vulnerable to attack," Pecsok said. "It is possible that the manoeuvrability of Nazi ships is cut down sharply by their inability to get into dry dock for periodical removal of barnacles."

Demand For Wheat

Evidences Indicate That Surpluses May Soon Disappear

Few people today realize that wheat, for so long the Cinderella of agriculture, unwanted in the quantities made annually available from the farms, is rapidly assuming its normal place as the single most important crop grown. The evidence accumulates that existing surpluses will quickly disappear, and it is not by any means out of the question to envisage actual scarcity. What that would mean in terms of war strategy can better be imagined than described.—Winnipeg Free Press.

The jackrabbit is not a rabbit but a hare.

CANADIAN ARMY UNIVERSITY COURSE

Students In Civilian Life And Young Soldiers May Attend

Toronto.—One hundred and forty young Canadian soldiers scattered across Canada to their homes this week for a furlough after completing a 23 week course at the University of Toronto. The course was an experiment arranged by the Army with the University, and was so successful that 11 additional universities in Canada will participate in the second Canadian Army University Course commencing next September.

Boys between the ages of 17 and 20, who have matriculation qualifications and are in "A" category medically, are eligible for the course. Students now in civilian life and young soldiers in the Active Army may apply to any university they wish to attend. The total number of students taking the course has been limited to 1,270 and applications should be made as soon as possible. Most of the students taking the first course had not taken basic training and some were enlisted as boy soldiers, receiving boy's pay of 80 cents a day until they became 17½ years old, when they received regular Army rates of pay. The average age on graduation was about 18½ years.

After their furlough the graduates will re-assemble at Toronto and proceed to a Basic Training Centre. They will later go to advanced training centres for more specialized courses in the various branches they have chosen. Infantry, armoured corps, engineers, signals, artillery and ordnance will all receive reinforcements from the University-trained soldiers.

The success of the experimental course had been established as early as last February. After inspecting the soldier-students then, Col. the Hon. J. L. Ralston, Minister of National Defence, said: "I thank you all for your part in this experiment. Your instructors and the university have done their part, but without your co-operation and hard work and perseverance in a hard course, the experiment would have failed." At the same time Col. Ralston announced that the success of the first course had resulted in other universities deciding to start similar courses.

CONCRETE RAILWAY TIES

To meet the demand for railway ties for new and extended sidings, a demand rendered more difficult by the shortage of timber, the London Midland and Scottish Railway have commenced to make simple concrete tie blocks in the West of Scotland. The blocks are produced entirely by female labor, and they turn out approximately 1,000 concrete ties each week.

RATHER HEAVY TIMETIECE

The Manchester Guardian says there is a Lancashire story of the tacker whose grandfather clock had gone wrong and who decided to take it round to the shop himself to have it repaired. Whilst carrying it on his shoulder he collided with another pedestrian. The man looked at him and said, "Eh, why can't you wear a wrist watch like anybody else?"

THOUSANDS OF CIVILIAN DEFENDERS WILL PROTECT ST. LAWRENCE



Prime Minister Mackenzie King has announced that the St. Lawrence river and the Gulf are to be protected this summer through a new system



Quebec, pictured (right, above), in Canada and the United States women are taking an important part in aircraft spotting. Girls like Diana Isasca, (left, above) will be pointing

skyward in Quebec, if they see an approaching plane, warning that danger may be near the vital St. Lawrence waterway. Plane spotters like the group pictured (centre), will

keep watch for enemy planes. Ticketed flags on this map chart the size of planes and whether they are single or multi-motored.

Canadian Air Force Fighter Crews Find Insect Life In India Cause Much Trouble

By Flight Lieutenant K. G. B. Wright
R.C.A.F. Public Relations Officer in India.

ROYAL Canadian Air Force fighter crews on the Burma front have elephants as neighbors, and a bomber squadron in Bengal lives next door to a tiger. One pilot suggested they get together and have a circus, but, although to a naturalist India is a paradise, to the Canadians it isn't always just that. The Canadians work, eat and sleep in straw-bamboo huts in India. These huts serve to keep out some, but not all, of the "animal" life with which India abounds.

Giving up trying to identify many of the strange creatures they have seen, the Canadians have fallen into the habit of classifying mosquitoes, snakes and elephants, and just about everything in between, as "animals." The mosquitoes are everywhere, and almost always. Luckily, they are not all malaria-bearing. The Canadians take elaborate precautions against them—they always sleep under a net, and in the evenings, long-sleeved shirts and slacks are the rule. Besides, spray-guns are used, and anti-mosquito cream in certain "bad" areas.

There are many other insects which bite, with varying results. The wooden-frame, rope-mattress beds which are almost universal harbor "charpy bugs." When you break out in a rash of about 10 bites the size of bee stings on a couple of square inches of skin, you know it is "charpy bugs." They are not only found in the charpys, or beds, however, but in any furniture. Wear a pair of shorts and sit on an infested chair for a few minutes and the backs of your thighs will be itchy for a week.

Typhus-bearing lice are not common, but Canadians in the forward areas where washing water is sometimes short occasionally pick up a few. Then there are ants—red, black, white or brown, which generally prefer to feed on your clothing, but some will bite humans. Snakes are common in certain areas, especially in wet weather, when they come into the sleeping huts. It's a good idea to examine your bed with a flashlight at night before getting into it, you may find a snake has curled up by your pillow—they climb quite well. There are some 300 varieties of land snakes in India, comparatively few of which are poisonous.

Scorpions, which you may find in the toes of your shoes in the morning, or sting rays, which lurk at you as you bathe in the Bay of Bengal, give you a painful foot for a few days, but nothing worse. The elephants which wander about one station at night are fairly harmless, although one recently killed a man. They are animals formerly employed in the teak and mahogany forests of Burma, were freed when the Japs came, and have returned to the jungle. The tiger near the bombing station is believed to be a stray. He has made off with a few cows and a goat or two, but hasn't been seen yet.

Canadian airmen from the prairies are made to feel somewhat at home by the nightly screeching of the jackals, which have a call somewhere between that of a coyote, but a sore throat and a love-sick banshee. The jackals, scavengers, run from man, however, as do the pi-dogs, wild dogs which descend from the thousands found in the Indian villages. India's best-known scavengers are the vulture hawks, birds somewhat bigger than a crow. In some places they are so bold they will swoop to snatch food from a plate.

At one station it is considered a good joke to get a newly-arrived airman to walk the 20 yards from the cookhouse to the mess with his plate of food in his hand. Usually the chunk of meat is snatched before he is half-way there by a rocketing kite hawk. Then there are the vultures, which play an important part in the religious life of the Parsee sect of India. The Parsees do not bury or cremate their dead, as do other sects, but, expose the bodies in towers of silence to be consumed by the vultures.

Then of course there are the monkeys, common in some areas, unseen in others. On some stations they are so thick they swarm about the rafters of the mess huts, and will come down to beg for tid-bits. Occasionally they have been made pets of by airmen. Like the cow, they are sacred in India, and may not be harmed. Canadian airmen are quite used to walking around a cow asleep on the sidewalk of any of India's large cities, especially Calcutta. Bullocks, and buffalo, are also very common, are the standard draught animals of the country, although occasionally a caravan from the north is seen with the carts drawn by manials.

India too has millions of goats, and more than one mess has a baby one as a pet. They will hang around the

Packing Parachutes



Winnipeg.—Women have invaded another he-man field in the Canadian Army, no less than the paratroopers. The first of her sex to be attached to the Canadian Parachute Training School at Camp Shilo, is Private Marjorie Perry, of St. Boniface, Man. Private Perry, a member of the Canadian Women's Air Corps, will not be schooled as a soldier jumper but as a "rigger" who will be charged with the care and maintenance of "chutes."

It isn't as exciting a job as that of leaping from planes, but nonetheless important and interesting. Major R. P. Routh, acting officer commanding the school, pointed out there is a definite field for women in parachute work because they can relieve manpower for other duties by packing and otherwise maintaining the silken bags. It will take about two weeks to train a competent girl to pack "chutes," and a month to repair and look after them.

One of the most meticulous phases of a paratrooper's course is how to pack his "chute" properly, how to dry it and how to keep it in repair. He will still have to learn all that, but much of the time-consuming routine of maintenance may in future be handled by the CWACs.

Saved Boy's Life

American Airmen Able To Deliver Fruit Juice To Hospital
Only fresh fruit juice could save the life of 10-year-old Christopher Hutt, as he lay in hospital at Newbury, Berkshire, England, dying of a rare abdominal disease.

"And we can't get any fresh fruit," the doctor said.
But they reckoned without a group of American airmen and the resourcefulness of the hospital matron who telephoned their commanding officer and told him about Christopher.

Within an hour, an American pilot was flying to a northern airport to pick up some fresh orange juice there.
"Will that keep the kid going for now?" he asked when he arrived at the hospital with it next morning.

It did and two days later a crate of oranges and lemons brought by American airmen from Tunisia was taken to the boy. He recovered.

Having A Spot Of Tea



"Canada House" is the name of this straw-thatched, cane and bamboo hut in India, home of a number of Canadians who fly with an R.A.F. transport squadron carrying supplies to the Burma front. Here the residents gather on the "lawn" for a spot of afternoon tea prepared by Elliott, the native bearer. The three in the foreground are Flying Officer R. H. Buckham, Brandon, Man.; Flying Officer G. C. Abel of Melville, Sask., and Flying Officer R. H. Hagimbal, Sudbury, Ont.

International Law

Demands Certain Procedure Before Captured Ships Are Declared Prize

Britain doesn't automatically become owner of Axis ships captured on the high seas or found in ports taken during an offensive. International law demands that certain procedure must be followed before ownership can be established.

While a ship is captured, for instance, a "Writ in Prize" is drawn up and published in the London gazette and advertised to the world. After an interval the writ is solemnly considered in the Admiralty Division of the High Court. Nothing—ship or cargo—is considered to be a "lawful prize" until a court of law has passed judgment.

Proof that Britain carefully follows the principles of international law was given in an announcement recently that six ships, including a 7,000-ton German merchantman, two 6,000 tons and a 5,000-ton liner, together with two Italian floating docks, discovered two years ago at Massawa, the Red Sea port in Italian Eritrea, will shortly be the subject of court action.

The enemy, too, is invited to put in an appearance at the Law Courts to stake claims to the ships. It is rare for such an invitation to be accepted, but on several occasions the Germans have entered a defence through the Swiss government, the protecting power. An official, well versed in Prize Court procedure explained that in theory, and in some extent in practice international law in this respect is followed by all belligerents.

Tools Are Supplied

Blind Are Helped To Make A Living In Britain

From now on no blind person in the whole of the British Empire, whether British-born or otherwise, need be without tool or special apparatus necessary to earn a living. The National Institute for the Blind has started a scheme whereby the blind have only to apply to them for the particular appliance they need from a list of those available, and it will be provided free of charge. They must first of all get an application form and the list from the institute.

Included in the list are tools for piano work, chair-caning, shoe-mending, carpentry and Braille short-hand-writing machines, tape measures, thermometers, watches.

Fishing In The Air

Story Of How Colonel Caught Two When 10,000 Feet Up

The B.B.C. Bulletin tells this one: Now, here's a really tall story for you—and it's perfectly true. Colonel H. J. Orford, of the South African Medical Corps, has caught two fish 10,000 feet up in the air! This is what happened—he was flying over Egypt, when a very large bird crashed into the plane. Nothing was left of the bird but a few drifting feathers and two small fish—eight inches long—were left sticking to one of the wings. The Colonel brought down the machine with the fish still intact—and he claims the record for the tallest fishing story ever.

People are finding that it is easy to do without the things they really must have. We'd be better off if we had more made-overs and fewer leftovers.

Air Gunners Were Responsible For Bringing Safely Home The Crews Of Two Fighter Planes

THE air gunner must be a man of quick decision, judgment and resource. A good air gunner is more than an expert with his guns. As observers must at times concentrate wholly on navigation, so gunners may take over some of the duties of the observer. If necessary, they must give a running commentary to the pilot on the moves of an enemy aircraft preparing to make an attack. They must keep watch for an incident, report on it, and often photograph it.

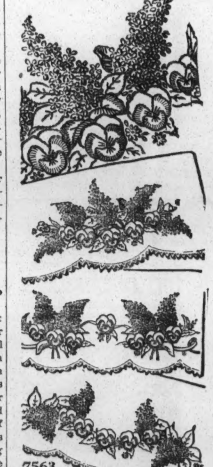
The Cleverest Bird

Wild Goose Will Remember Any Kindness Shown By Humans

A deeply engorged sportsman who has shot most gamebirds in many different places used to make the other day: "I will never again shoot a wild goose." Whether that was a vow or an emotional aspiration I do not know; but it was evoked by a first reading of "The Snow Goose." The brief story is indeed a masterpiece. I should put it down as almost the best story about a bird in literature, even if Hans Andersen is in competition.

Mr. Massingham, who of late has rather neglected birds for craftsmen and farmers, once claimed that geese were the cleverest of all birds. It should follow that when a child is called a goose, it should accept the compliment. The bird's gift of memory and its recognition of human kindness are beyond question. I could give several examples from my own experience.—London Spectator.

Lilacs And Pansies Brighten Up Linens



7563 by Alice Brooks

Do you want a really beautiful design for your "show off" linens? Choose this pattern with its unusual, lovely flower arrangements. Graceful lilacs, done in lazy-day slouch, and perky little pansies are colorfully combined. Pattern 7563 contains a transfer pattern of six motifs averaging 4 1/2 x 1 1/2 inches; stitches; list of materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

WAS HONEST ABOUT IT

Will Rogers was scheduled to lecture one evening in Washington. Earlier in the day he called at the White House and invited President Coolidge to attend.

"What kind of a show is it?" asked Coolidge.

"Oh, just me lecturing for two or three hours," replied Will. "Pretty good, though."

"Anything else?" inquired the President.

"Just a quartet that sings every now and then."

"All right, I'll come," said Coolidge. After a moment, he added: "I like singing."

A BLITZ HERO

Twelve-year-old John Robson of a northeast English town is a blitz hero. He supported for hours with his back a huge stone which threatened to crush his mother and five others buried with her in debris after their apartment dwelling had been bombed. Rescuers finally got John and the others out safely.

In Coastal Command, for example, every effort is made to obtain pictorial records of attacks on U-boats and shipping. They are considered to be so important that recently an air gunner of a torpedo-carrying Hampden began taking photographs as his aircraft dived to attack a ship and continued to take them until the Hampden had dropped its torpedoes and turned away from the vessel.

Because of his position in the aircraft, the air gunner is frequently the only man who can accurately report on an incident. He may also be the only member of an aircraft who can be released for emergency duties once the immediate danger of attack is over, since the pilot must fly the aircraft and the navigator chart out his course.

Sometimes these duties become so urgent that they must be tackled immediately. Recently a Coastal Command sergeant air gunner had to leave his guns to deal with a fire from the petrol tank, which had been hit by flak. The flames were pouring through a hole in the fuselage, and the sergeant battled for three-quarters of an hour before he put out the fire.

"It wasn't I who got us home," said the pilot. "It was the gunner."

I thought of his position as "ditto" but the gunner saved us."

All that the gunner would say, however, on return to his base, was: "It was part of my job."

Another Coastal Command air gunner was flying in a Wellington as it returned from an anti-submarine patrol. He told his captain that two enemy aircraft which he took to be Arados were approaching astern. Attacking, one on each beam, the Arados' first burst of cannon wounded some of the crew and smashed the "inter-com" system. The gunner, in his rear turret, was unable to speak to his captain, and his captain could not see what was attacking him.

Breaking away from their first attack, the Arados returned, one on each quarter. The gunner knew that it was his responsibility to beat them off. It was his first engagement, but he was a man of cool judgment and a deadly shot.

With his first burst he sent one of the Arados hurtling down. Then, quickly swinging his turret round, he held his fire until the second Arado was almost within a hair's breadth. As he knew that all depended on his next burst, he waited until the Arado "seemed so big in my sights that I could not possibly miss." He did not miss; the second Arado was shot down.

By his courage and level-headed action this air gunner undoubtedly saved the Wellington and the pilot was able to make a "pancake" landing.

Troops Well Fed

Canadians Overseas Receive Essential Rations And Plenty Of Food

Lt.-Col. Ralph H. Webb, chief messing and catering officer, is just back from overseas where he studied catering and messing arrangements for the Canadian army, and he said that Canadian troops overseas receive good essential rations—and "plenty of them." That is indicated, he added, by their physical fitness and morale.

Increasing attention was being paid to scientific preparation of food. Courses in nutrition and catering and messing were being studied by all ranks concerned with feeding troops. Schools of cookery, and courses for junior and senior officers, including commanding officers, had been under way for some time and were being favorably received.

"One of the mainstays of the military diet is British bread, made from virtuous whole wheat and containing a great deal of nutritive value," the catering officer said.

RECORD FOR BRICKLAYING

A gang of Bristol bricklayers informed British commanders that they were laying 30 bricks an hour for each man, rolled up its sleeves and won the national production challenge shield setting a record of 91 bricks an hour and maintaining it.

The early Greeks indulged heavily in sun baths, believing the sun would turn the hair golden. 2621

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

The Gold Coast has decided to concentrate on processing palm kernels as the best means by which the colony can contribute to the vegetable oil needs of the Allies.

Canada's national income rose to a new high in April, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The national income for the month was \$736,000,000.

Jewish doctors of the Soviet Union have appealed to Jewish physicians throughout the world to aid the Red army, in order to save humanity and the Jewish people.

Egypt has a transport boom and revenues of state railways have reached a record level. Shares in one transport firm, for instance, have risen 115 points since the war started.

For the first time in the war British decorations, including 12 Distinguished Service Orders, have been conferred on fighting men in the Soviet army, navy and air force and merchant marine.

A South African army doctor discovered an "efficient, cheap and simple" method of making plaster of paris casts for any type of surgical work. They cost one-fiftieth the price of the old types.

The British Legion took over a sanitarium estate of 200 acres at Nayland, England, for treatment of women tuberculosis patients, especially those discharged from the services.

The Dean of Canterbury has announced that the joint committee for Soviet aid in Britain has decided to raise £75,000 (\$337,500) for a hospital of 500 beds when Stalingrad is rebuilt.

A scheme to provide artificial limbs for school children and children under school age injured by enemy action has been prepared by the British board of health and health ministry.

Rolls Royce, a fishing trawler converted into a minesweeper when war started, is top scorer among minesweepers in the Royal navy. She has "bumped off" 182 mines since March, 1941.

Jumper Or Sundress



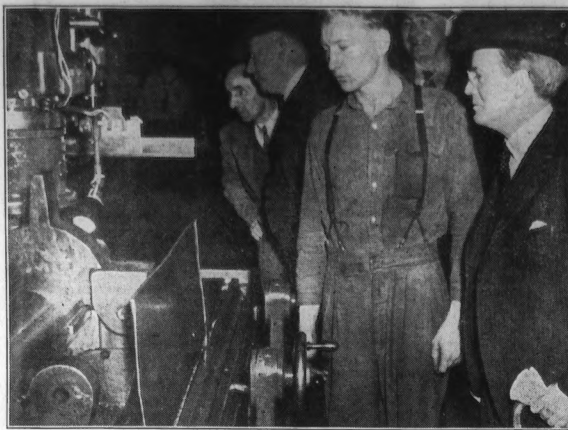
By ANNE ADAMS

"Hoe-your-own" for Victory—looking neat, trim and workmanlike in this outfit by Anne Adams, Pattern 4400. The Princess jumper has a convenient placket-deep front buttoning. The blouse is smart in white or plaid cotton. Use the same jumper design to make up a sunfrock.

Pattern 4400 is available only in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16, jumper, requires 2½ yards 35-inch blouse, 1½ yards contrast. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern Dept. Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. "Because of the slowness of the mail delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

Can you remember those lush days when it was still possible for Old Mother Hubbard to harbor the illusion that there was something in the cupboard? 2521

Build Naval Guns



—Canadian Pacific photo.

D. C. Coleman (right), chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, looks on while youthful Alexander Anderson explains operation of an intricate machine which helps to produce six-pounder naval guns at the Canadian Pacific's Ogden Shop, in Calgary, now converted to war production. In the background are H. A. Connolly, British Admiralty inspector; S. G. Blaylock, president of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co., and L. J. Belpas, president of the Consolidated Paper Co., two Canadian Pacific directors who accompanied Mr. Coleman and W. A. Mather, vice-president of western lines on their western inspection tour.

Issue New Letter

Catholic Bishops in Holland Openly Defy Nazi Repatriation

In open defiance of Nazi threats of reprisals for any further opposition to the occupation authorities, Holland's Catholic bishops have issued a new pastoral letter condemning the conscription of Dutchmen for forced labor, "I was learned."

The letter was read in Catholic churches throughout Holland on May 16. It followed a wave of strikes and violence earlier in the month, in which hundreds of Dutch citizens were arrested.

The bishops' letter attacked the Nazi claim of fighting a crusade for the abolition of Bolshevism, terming this "only a catchword."

The statement said those wishing to fight against Bolshevism "must not suppress Christianity with all manner of means, as is done by Nazism."

The western red squirrel can jump 100 feet from tree to tree.

Used With Success

Sterilized Wrappings From Cigarette Packages Help in Healing Wounds

Transparent cigarette package wrappings sterilized in boiling water have been used with great success in dressing open wounds and ulcers in the hospital at Lagos, Nigeria, according to Dr. M. Ellis of the British Colonial Medical Service.

In an article in the British Medical Journal Dr. Ellis writes that the wrappings have the advantage of being non-irritant and also permit the inspection of wounds without having to uncover them. "We believe," Dr. Ellis says, "that the rate of healing is increased by that type of dressing."

WILL BE PUNISHED

Postal regulations prohibiting the mailing of matches or inflammable liquid for cigarette lighters have been amended to provide for summary conviction with a fine not exceeding \$100 and imprisonment not exceeding three months, or both fine and imprisonment.

Has Wide Possibilities

Maybe in Future All Food Containers Can Be Eaten

President Willard H. Dow of the Dow Chemical Company reports that in the not distant future we may be eating the containers in which food is stored. He points out that we have synthetic sausage casings and tasty ice cream cones. And he says, "Why stop there?" The possibilities are gargantuan in scope and citizens ought to do some thinking on the problem.

For example, why shouldn't we have a plastic, edible container of sweet corn flavor to use in preserving shell beans? The whole thing could go into the pan and after a few minutes the result would be that incomparable dish—succotash. Some intransigent folks may prefer lima beans instead of shell beans, but after all, the opinion of minorities should be respected.

Or perhaps you would prefer to contemplate an edible can of whipped cream flavor to go with preserved strawberries. One could then chop a can to pieces in the salad bowl and use the contents on home-made biscuits. The union of rhubarb and cream appeals as a happy possibility. A can flavor of baby onions to accompany potato hash (you remember potatoes?) has definite possibilities, and a tomato ketchup flavored container to surround canned baked beans should appeal to a wide public. The whole field needs thorough exploration.—Christian Science Monitor.

Enjoying Her Work

Woman in West Coast Shipyard Is Expert Rivet Passer

"I became a rivet passer and I love it," said 21-year-old Mrs. Del Elliott of Victoria as she hoisted herself through a narrow pathway in a half-built frigate.

Mrs. Elliott, mother of a 13-month-old daughter, wondered what she would do in a shipyard when she traded a nurse's uniform for a greasy pair of overalls. She hadn't long to wonder—soon she was toasting rivets, cold ones at first, over short distances to another girl with a tin funnel-like container.

Before long, however, she was passing the hot rivets short distances, and slowly but surely her accuracy and distance increased until today she can easily toss a red-hot rivet anywhere it is needed.

"One day," she said, "I was working with a riveter who drove 1,200 rivets. I got a great kick out of being able to do my job well enough to help him drive that many rivets in a single day."

Genius And Talent

Have Been Richly Bestowed On Prime Minister Of Britain

Churchill started painting pictures as a recreation after the last war. In 1920 he exhibited paintings at Paris under the name of Charles Morin, and when his works were reviewed, the experts declared that "this young man has a future." As a matter of fact, his productions generally have been well above the ordinary. And he is a good union bricklayer too. Genius and talent have been prodigally bestowed on this Englishman, the greatest of this age.—St. Catharines Standard.

MICKIE SAYS—

"TH' HOME NEWSPAPER COMES INTO ITS OWN THESE TROUBLED DAYS! IT IS DOMINATED BY NO INTERESTS, HAS NO AXE TO GRIND, AND IS HONEST! YOU SHOULD SUPPORT IT!"



LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"The wife didn't know I had the clubs hidden in the buggy."

BY GENE BYRNES

REG'LAR FELLERS—Light Reading Matter

THE GOV MINT WANTS US TO COLLECT WASTE NEWSPAPERS—WELL, HERE IS WHERE I DO MY BIT



NOT ONEY AM I PATRIOT AS ALL GET OUT, BUT I'LL BAT DOWN A CHUNK OF CHANGE WHILE I'M AT IT



I MUST HAVE A TON OF PAPERS RIGHT THIS MINUTE!



SURE, I'LL BUY OLD NEWSPAPERS IF YOU'VE GOT A LOT OF 'EM BUT I CAN'T OFFER YOU ANYTHING FOR JUST TWO!



I MUSTA BEEN ROBBED!



— Crossfield Chronicle —
W. H. Miller, Editor
Published every Friday afternoon.
Subscription Rates: \$1.50 per year; 50¢ extra to the United States.
Classified Advertising: For Sale, Lost, Wanted, etc., 5¢ for first insertion; 3¢ additional insertion; 4 insertions for \$1.00.

FRIDAY, JULY 2nd., 1943

Mr. and Mrs. C. Midland were visitors to the city to meet their son and daughter, Pete and Ruby, who have been attending school in Vancouver. Pete and Ruby will spend their vacation period here in town.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hinton was the scene of a triple event on Wednesday evening of this week when they celebrated their wedding anniversary and Jim celebrated his birthday; and again to pay tribute to Mrs. W. Emerson, who is leaving the district. Needless to say, a joyous evening was spent.

Rev. Hawley is gaining popularity as a marrying parson. He has been the officiating minister at three weddings this past couple of weeks, with another one coming up on Monday next. Four in three weeks is not bad, but who are next, better hurry as Rev. Hawley goes on his holidays the 19th of this month.

The Junior C. G. I. T. group entertained their mothers at a banquet and program, part of which was a short play by a number of the girls. Ruth McCool proposed a toast to the mothers and Mrs. Adams replied.



By
Dr. E. W. Nisbet
Director, Agricultural Department
North-West Irrigation Association

Farmers Will Profit

Local committees of farmers have been set up nearly all over the prairie provinces to work out ways and means of more efficient farm production with less labor and equipment. They are asked to produce less wheat and more of nearly everything else. We hope these committees will be permanent and not just for "the duration." Mixed farming requires special knowledge, skill and experience. The committee can serve as very useful links between agricultural scientists and other farmers and, also, encourage the exchange of good ideas between farmers. This need not mean less wheat; but will enable us to produce as much on fewer acres.

In a recent issue of an Australian farm journal,* the following editorial comment is made:

"The war is doing disturbing things to farming... Many, of course, are temporary expedients, not to be tolerated any longer than is necessary; others, it must be admitted, represent long overdue advances in the industry."

"Most notable of these is the formation of district agricultural committees, in which must be recognized not merely a contrivance to tide farming through a crisis, but machinery ideally suited to its needs in time of peace."

These views apply with equal force to Western Canada. Our own committees, with the assistance of professional agriculturists, should, we think, play a major role in:

1. Zoning agricultural production in relation to soil, climate and probable markets.
2. Long-term soil conservation measures.

*Agric. Gazette, N.S.W., Feb. 1943

On Monday last Mrs. M. Patmore entertained a few friends at the tea hour in honor of Mrs. Hoover who is leaving the district. Mrs. Hoover was presented with a travelling bag from many remembrances and kind wishes her friends and leaves Crossfield with of her friends.

INSURANCE

FARM, FIRE
AUTOMOBILE
AND HAIL

J. R. AIRTH
Crossfield : Alberta

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND CLAIMANTS

In the Estate of George Leask, late of Menden, in the Province of Alberta, Farmer, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named George Leask, who died on the 3rd day of April, 1943, are required to file with Margaret Leask, widow, and George Leask, Junior, the Executors named in the will of the said deceased, at the office of their solicitor herein, by the 31st day of August, A.D. 1943, a full statement duly verified, of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the Executors will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to their knowledge.

Dated this 23rd day of June, A.D., 1943.

L. R. LIPSEY,
Solicitor for the Executors,
310 Grain Exchange Bldg.,
Calgary, Alberta.

FISHER FUNERAL HOME

OLDS AND DIDSBURY
— Funeral and Ambulance Service —
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Ph. 23, Olds Ph. 23, Didsbury

CROSSFIELD TRANSFER

— Light and Heavy Trucking —
M. Patmore : Prop.

Joe's
Coffee Shop

ON THE HIGHWAY

Until further notice our shop will close at 2.00 a. m. Sunday and reopen at midnight.

Edith and Joe Kurtz

— WE NEVER CLOSE —

Canadian Co-Operative
Wool Growers

Wool loading dates:

— OLDS —

MONDAY, JULY 12

— INNISFAIR —

JULY 13th and 14th.

Do not deliver wool until

loading dates.

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HAIL — Alberta Hail Insurance Board and Leading Companies
FIRE — Alberta Government Insurance and Leading Companies
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CROSSFIELD : ALBERTA.

COUNCIL MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the
FIRE HALL
on the
First Monday of each month
commencing at 8:00 p. m.

THE OLIVER CAFE

— FOR —
Courteous and Quick Service.

— High Class Food —

Fong Hin and Fong Sin : Props.

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FARM STORED GRAIN

Should Be Examined Frequently
for Mites and Condition

DON'T TAKE CHANCES

If in Doubt, Consult
the Nearest Agent of

THE ALBERTA PACIFIC GRAIN CO. LTD.

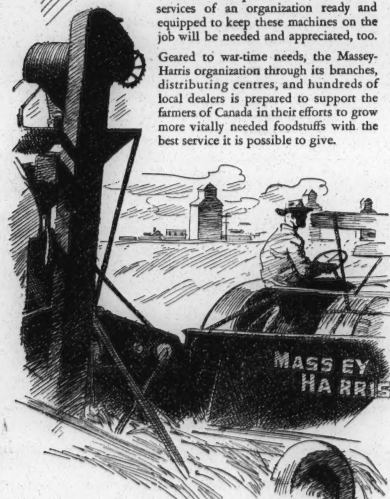
Machines and men must work harder than ever...

NEVER BEFORE was good farm implement service so important.

Farmers are bending every effort to make good on the delivery of the greatest food production program ever required of them. They and their families will do more than they have ever done and machines too will be called upon to work longer and harder.

This year well-designed and soundly-built machines will prove their worth. The services of an organization ready and equipped to keep these machines on the job will be needed and appreciated, too.

Geared to war-time needs, the Massey-Harris organization through its branches, distributing centres, and hundreds of local dealers is prepared to support the farmers of Canada in their efforts to grow more vitally needed foodstuffs with the best service it is possible to give.



PROVIDE NOW FOR FUTURE BUYING

Some day you will be able to make those improvements you are planning, buy new household appliances, and get the latest and best in equipment. In the meantime build up your capital by buying Victory Bonds and War Savings Certificates—it's the best way to help your country and help yourself.

Ask your local Massey-Harris dealer about repairing and reconditioning your farm equipment.

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BRANCHES: CALGARY — TORONTO — MONTREAL

Behind Canada's War Effort Move the Farmers' WARTIME tractors

Keep 'Em Fighting At Top Efficiency With Complete "Preventive Maintenance"

FARMERS who are fighting the battle of production on Alberta's fertile acres realize the vital importance of their farm machinery in helping to keep food supplies rolling up to the front lines in a never-ending stream.

These farmers realize the value of every minute of daylight, and that's why so many are turning to "Preventive Maintenance" to stop costly, time-wasting trouble before it begins, convinced that a little service at the right time will prevent a lot of trouble at the wrong time.

"Preventive Maintenance" is a study in itself, and, for that reason, GAS & OIL PRODUCTS LIMITED is making available through its Purity "99" agents and dealers throughout Alberta a valuable booklet on tractor maintenance in wartime.

This booklet, called "Wartime Tractors", is free to all farmers interested in keeping their machinery at peak efficiency. All you have to do is see your "99" agent or dealer, or fill out the coupon below and mail it. Send in today for YOUR copy of "Wartime Tractors".

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